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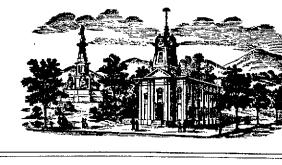
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8 lbs, of butter a week, Guernsey Heller, will be
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The Compiler.

COST OF A SENATORSHIP. Clark Tells How He Laid Out \$150,000 in Montana. Before the Senate Committee, which was hearing the Clark Senatorial

election case last Monday, Mr. Clark himself gave a detailed statement of expenditures for political purposes during the Legislative and Senatorial contests | Dennis Twomey 138 J. W. Flaharty which footed up, as Senator Turley announced, \$139,000. He declared that his only purpose in entering upon the campaign was to overthrow Mr. Daiy's rule in the State

which, he said, was so tyrannical that he would not desire to continue his residence in the State if it was to continue. The Senator said in addition to the \$139,000 he had made Messrs. Wellcome, McDermott and E. C. Day each a present of \$5,000-\$154,000 altogether-but he did not consider these donations in the nature of political expenditures. Ali

to promoting his interests, and he had & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and been glad to make the presents. Witness admitted Mr. Day was nember of the Legislature, the Clark candidate for Speaker of the Montana House of Representatives and the recogized leader in the House of the Clark

> "Why did you give him the \$5,000 ?" was asked.

"I did it in consideration of my friendthip for Day and for the work performed by him in trying to organize the Legis-lature and his work in controlling our Mr. Clark said his friends had repre

Althedore Bushman 147 D. Schriver 7sented that if there was not a change of political control they were liable to have to move out of the State. "It was estimated," he said, "that it

would take \$35,000 to control the committee, and that \$75 000 would be necessary to control the Legislature. There was no limit, and I agreed to pay whatever might be necessary. I knew it would take a great deal of money to cary the State where so much money had een spent in previous elections." Asked about the cost of the contest

ver the location of the capital Mr. Clark said that probably his friends of the opposition could tell more about than he could. He had contributed \$100,000, and he thought the people of Helena had raised \$100 000 to hold the capital there. It was common report that the opposition, the Anaconda Company, had spent a million dollars to locate the capital at Anaconda.

GETTYSBURG.

In connection with the laying of the orner-stone of the War Memorial Tower and Gateway to be erected as a tribute to Pennsylvania University's soldiers in the Spanish-American war, at Philadelphia, Thomas 45, J. C. D. Lower 62. Maj. General Nelson A. Miles, commanding general of the army, in his address made the following alineion to dettysburg:

"in no other part of our country do wa find so many monuments communiorative of heroic deeds and great sacrifices as in the State of Tennsylvania. On the haland by an Druggists or Malled on receipt lowed ground of fiettysburg, where the legions of Meade won the Waterloo of America, there stands hundred of monuments, eilent witnesses of the patriotic devotion of a great people to a noble cause. design and form, as well as with the exconuments, and they stand as eternal ributes to the skill and culture of the merk 58; John Webb 65. artists and donors, as well as to the lofty sentiment which inspired the heroes who

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hat, because of my deep love for his spector, W. H. Miller 33. laughter, I wanted to marry her" "Well ?"

leep love for his daughter, he wouldn't permit it. Now, do you think that I

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your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cease tearing your throat Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heat. You will need some help to do this, and , or will find it in

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quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and con-sumption but cut short your cold without delay. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every per-

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The Following are the Returns of the Elections Held in the Various Election Districts of Adams County last Tuesday.

Burgess. J. W. Eicholtz 134 TOWN COUNCIL.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR. Edw. M. Bender 147 J. Ringdollar 98 TAX COLLECTOR. Andrew Utz 114 W. H. Frack 133

AUDITOR. Chas. Dougherty 140 W. D. Gilbert 100 167; Inspector, William Durboraw 163 Jupas. A. B. Plank 128 L. H. Stallsmith 116

INSPECTOR. Edw. Petticord 113 Ed. D. Weikert 13i

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TOWN COUNCIL. Issac Kaufman 90 J. W. Tudor 112

3rd Ward BURGESS. W. Eicholtz 137 R. E. Wible 99 Town Council.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Ed. A. Weaver 108 Robert Caldwell 110 TAX COLLECTOR. Andrew Utz 92

A UDITOR. Chas. Dougherty 120 W. D. Gilbert 102 Junge. W. S. Homan 117 J. F. Wisotzkey 109

ARENDISVILLE BOROUGE.

Democratic-Burgess, A. D. Sheely 41; Town Council, E. F. Hartman 37, Harry Deardorff 34, A. I. Weidner 47; 48, W. E. Wolff 51; Tax Collector, I. S. Orner 44; Auditors, B. F. Fisher 3 yrs. 10, Geo E. Hoffman 1 yr. 50; Constable, L. J. Schlosser 32; Judge, Lewis Carbaugh 39; Inspector, Robert Levew 43. Republican-Burgess-Jno. A. Knouss 60; Conneilmen, A. J. Bucher 66, Hiram C. Lady 62 And. J. Bittinger 56; Tax Collector, E. C. Smelser 58; Auditors, L. C. Rice 1 yr, 57, N. L. Minter 3 yrs. 66; Constable, John F. Lupp 68; Judge, H. P. Mark 62; Inspector, Harry N. Trostie 54; School Directors, J. Calvin

BENDERSVILLE BOROUGH.

Demogratic-Burgess, E. L. Grammer 21; Town Council, S. B. Gochenkur 17, H. S. Cashman 20; School Directors, Dill Bream 27, Wilbie Weaner 19; Tax Collector, Geo. W. Weaner 18; Auditor, D. F. Delap 15: High Constable, Wm Sheely 24; Judge, D. P. Mumma 19; Inspector, Isaac Myers 17.

W. P. Becker 58; School Directors, Dr. James Stover 57, Benjamin Hardy Tax Collector, H. W. Elden 65; Judge, quisite workmanship displayed in these Andrew Blocher 63; Inspector, Geo. W. Cook 68; High Constable, G. H. Mum-BERWICK BOROUGH.

Democratic-Burgess, D. A. Miller 44; Town Council. A. G. Miller 3 yrs. 37, John Motter 3 yrs. 41, H. F. Lillick 1 yr. "I wonder," he said, "if I ought to be 52; School Directors, N. M. Berkheimer ingry?" 28, John H. Flickinger 50; Tax Collect-"What's happened?" asked his friend or, Nicholas Carns 33; Anditor, S. K. Sower 37; Judge, Geo. W. Wolf 38; In-

land 40; Town Council, Daniel Dear- Kelly 85. "Well, he said that, because of his dorff 3 yrs. 10 Jerome Border 3 yrs. 41, Henry Mcll. 11 yr. 29; School Direct- Inspector, Charles R. Hesson 33; Superors, J. J. Worf 59, Solomon Slothour 35; Tax Collector, John M. Heilman 50; Judge, Charles Hafer 51; Inspector, Chester Pearson 50; Auditor, S. M. Lehigh 50. BURNICK TOWNSHIP.

Democratic-Judge, Jacob Fissel 45; Inspector, John Danner 62; Tax Collector, Josiah Thoman 67; Supervisors. John Miller 62, John B. Miller 59; School Directors, Jacob Goodenberger 2. John M. Scholl 47; Auditor, George

Miller 67; Clerk, Wm. Miller 56. Republican-Judge, Dan. Heilman 54; Inspector, Daniel Kinneman 36; Supervisors, Amos Meckley 38, Elward Winand 39; School Directors, Geo. Allewalt 33, John Laughman 39; Tax Collector, Joseph Kepner 44; Auditor, Chas. Nace 35; Clerk, Israel Grim 39. HETLER TOWNSDIP.

Democratic-Judge, A. J. Guise 102; nspector, Jas. B. Dittenhafer 87; Supervisor, Aaron Hoffman 112, Adam Meals 96 , School Director, Rufus Lauver 94, G. W. Wagner 90; Tax Collector, Philip Raifensperger 91. Auditor, K. E. Thomas 91; Clerk, C. E. Eppleman 91. Republicon -Judge, H. P. Sandoe 136; Inspector, W. E. Bream 146; Supervisors, Brough Bushey 149, S. G. Spangler 119; School Directors, L. L Ullrick 145: H.W. Taylor 148; Tax Collector, A. H. Thomas 140; Auditor, A. B. Clack 146; Clerk, P. Miller 146.

CONOWAGO TOWNSHIP Democratic-Judge, S. J. H. Fuhrman 03; Inspector, John J. Small 96; Justice of the Peace, Frank G. Sneeringer 87; Supervisors, Frank I. Devine 87, Charles H. Kretz 90; School Directors. John L. Beltz Jr. 92, Henry A. Seil 106; Tax Collector, Henry E. Shaffer 104; Auditor, John S. Weaver 101; Clerk, Henry Butler 100. Republican-Judge, George A. Bunty

49: Inspector, Chas. B. Stoner 54; Justice of the Peace, Charles G. Carbaugh 60; Supervisors, I. V. Small, 54, Wm G. Strine 65; School Directors, Edward Waltman 49, Joseph G. Keagy 51; Tax Collector, Henry S. Noel 57; Auditor, Leo. J. Livelsperger 49; Clerk, Harvey S. Wirt 51. CONOWAGO IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Independent-School Directors, Henry Moul 3 yrs. 10, Geo. Coulson, 3 yrs. 10, J. B. Hoover 1 yr 10; Auditors, William Butt 3 yrs 10, Cyrene Myers 1 yr. 10.

ELECTION RETURNS.

CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP Democratic-Judge, Joseph Redding, R. E. Wible 113 Sr. 126; Inspector, Jacob F. Bream 128; Supervisors, William Butt 153, George Strasbaugh 151, Alex. Hoffman Sl. S. J. McKinney 166; School Directors, William M. Henry 92, F. S. Cromer 88; Tax Collector, F. C. Riley 120; Auditor, David Maring 127; Clerk, T. M. Maring

> Republican-Judge, J. Larkin Buche Supervisors, George Funt 134, James Munshour 152, John A. Wolf 152; School Directors, J. F. Hartzell, 194, J. A. H. Currens 190; Tax Collector, A. Calvin Basehoar 171; Auditor, Geo. P. Black 164; Clerk, John Wright 158.

> EAST BERLIN BOROUGH. Democratic - Burgess, N. B. Sprenkle 86; Councilmen, C. M. Spahr 20, John A. Hoover 90; Tax Collector, H. W. King 96; School Directors, Dr. F. C. Wolf 91, Wm. T. Spangler 52; Auditor, L. W. Feiser 73; Judge, Elw. Shaffer 79; Inspector, Harvey Dubbs 77. Republican-Burgess, H. H. Ernst 61 : Councilmen, Cornelius Jacobs 79, J. 1. Burgard 91; School Directors, Henry Jacobs 90, Andrew Bowser 60; Ta: Collector, John Jacobs 59; Auditor, C G. Chronister 80; Judge, H. H. Mc-

FARFIELD BOROUGH. On both tickets, Dr. N. C. Trout, for Surgesa, 90; Dr. J. E. Glenn and J. M. Musselman, for School Directors, 85 and 86 respectively; D. R. Musselman and William H. Low, for Justices of the Peace, 79 and 90 respectively; for Tax W. il. Frock 133 Collector, E. McGinley, 89. Democrate -- Town Council, George

Sherry 75; Inspector, W. C. Leib 73.

Bricka 33, Martin Myers 23, P. Mackiey 31; Auditor, Geo. M. Neely 30; High Constable, John J. Hare 43; Judge, William Mondorff 28; Inspector, Samuel

Republican-Town Council, Christian Frey 65, W. S. McCreary 68, E. B. Swope 50; Auditor, S. I. Barton 61; High Constable, P. S. Harbaugh 51; school Directors, Dr. L. R. Merriman Judge, John Kittinger 81; Inspector Geo. McGaughlin 65.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

Democratic-Judge, Levi Schwartz 193 Inspector, Abner Kump 204; Superviaes, John Lochbaum 193, El ward Schuyler 211, J. And. Kane 223; School Diectors, John Musser 192, Aaron Cotshall 201; Auditor, S. G. Bucher 199 Clerk, C. W. Johnson 203; Tax Collecter, J. Frank Koouse 191.

Republican-Judge, H. F. Heiges 166; Inspector, J. E. Biesecker 151; Super visors, Elw. Shultz 134, John E. Hartman 161, Maurice Bushman 154; School Directors, Wm. Bittinger 16t. A. W. Newman 154; Tax Collector, John P. Stover 173; Auditor, Wm. Rife 162 Clerk, Wm. Bowmaster 153.

FREEDOY TOWN-HIP Democratic-Judge, A. F. White 53: Inspector, Isaac Howe 45; Supervisor, W. A. Harner 60; School Directors, Eiwin L. Weikert 42. John D. Mummert Remblican—Burgess, James C. Wright 53; Tax Collector, John F. Klingle 70; 60 : Councilmen, Jacob B. Routsong 64, Auditor, J. Mervin Plank 40; Clerk, C

C. Rohrbaugh 42. Republicate - Judge, Daniel Sterner 42 Impector, Frank E. Herr 43; Supervis ers, Calvin Fair 39, Jere.Overholtzer 46; School Directors, John Keitel 54 Wm McNair 36; Tax Collector, S. G. Big-Henry Reck 52.

GERMANY TOWNSHIP, Democratic-Judge, Jacob H. Harner

77; Inspector, Henry N. Zumbrum 77; Tax Collector, William L. Smith 17; Supervisors, Edw. M. Seasly 64, W. J. Auditor, Joseph Eline 19; Inspector, Rickrode 81; School Directors, Reuben D. Sheely St. Emanuel S. Walfick 86: 1 yes, 43; no 34. Tax Collector, John F. Parr 81; Auditor, Republican - Burgess, Reuben Alt- Pius L. Harner 88; Clerk, James A. Republican-Judge, Martin Stavely 41;

ervisors, D. O. Spangler 57, Jacob Lansinger 26; School Directors, A. E. Stone sifer 21. Henry Menges 33; Tax Collec tor, L. D. Mehring 33; Auditor, C. H. Flickinger 28; Clerk, John Shoemaker HAMILTON TOWNSHIP.

Democratic-Judge, Samuel Strausbaugh 73; Inspector, Lewis Bupp 66; School Directors, Emanuel Chronister 46, George Wisler 54; Supervisors, Henry Gulden 66, Michael Berkheimer 65; Tax Collector, Edward King 74; Cierk, G. Francis W. Orner 48; Supervisors, Eli Allen Yohe 70; Auditor, Amos Wolf B. Slaybaugh 98, Andrew Rinebart 48; H. Currens, all of Cumberland township, 73; scattering, for inspector, S. S. Mummert 8; for School Director, Levi B. tor, Harry Brough 5; Clerk, T. F. Day, son county, Itl., to work on farms. Yohe 22. HAMILTONBAN TOWNSHIP.

Democratic-Judge, Emanuel Cluck 141; Inspector, Robert Sanders 147; Justice of the Peace. Wilson Hummelbaugh 155; Supervisors, Elmer Bennett 164, Henry Beard 135; School Directors, John F. Barton 145, Clark Marshall 145; Tax Collector, Clinton Survock 140; Auditor, Wm. H. Smith 138; Clerk, Harry San ders 137. Republican - Judge, Daniel Mickley

102; Inspector, Jacob Hoffman 95; Jus tice of the Peace, Charles Wills 87; Supervisors, James Andrew 90, James Izer 52; School Directors, David Ogden 93. David Shulley 97: Tax Collector, G. man 102; Clerk, Charles Biesecker 100.

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HAMPTON IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT. Democratic-School Directors.S. Milev. Miller, 3 yrs. 34; Geo. E. Spotz, 3 yrs. 34; Wm. C. Weaver 1 yr. 34; Auditor, Wm. Harkins 34.

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP.

Democratic-Judge, Frank Warthen 45; Inspector, Samuel Hersbey 39; Jus-Supervisors, J. B. Myers 46, F. T. Man-ahan 45; School Directors, J. M. Weikert 35, David Dougherty 40, S. F. Singley 59; Tax Collector, H. Kepner 27; Auditors, J. M. Hare 38, E. K. Leatherman 29; Clerk, Harry Myers 31.

Republican-Judge, Adam Snyder 14 Inspector, H. W. Weaver 47; Justice of the Peace, G. W. Irwin 31, Granville Stultz 10; Supervisors, R. J. Hankey 36. D. Hartzell 36; School Directors, N. J Miller 32, Toos. S. Newman 13, S. S. Roth 40; Tax Collector, D. W. Stoops 0; Auditor, R. F. Hamilton 53, S. A. Culbertson 45; Clerk, R. E. Wills 56. HUNTINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Democratic -Judge, Samuel Weigle 161; Inspector, Singleton Albert 132; Supervisors, Barney Gardner 150, A. W. Caronister 103; Tax Collector, David Heikes 85; School Directors, Henry Smith 133, John A. Gardner 125; Audior, John A. Guise 137; Clerk, D. J., Eichelberger 138.

Republican - Judge, Amos Bowers 143; Inspector, Amos Slaybaugh 162; Supervisors, Benjaunn L. Miller 161, H. O. Herman 182: Sonool Directors, Wale son R. Sadier 199, William Prosser 155; Auditor, S. C. Winand 161; Clerk, E. E. Asper 151; Tax Collector, Geo. W. LATIMORE TOWNSHIP.

Democratic-Judge, J. A. Wilt 30; Inspector, Ervin Junnaton 29; Supervisors J. W. O. Miller 28, James Jacobs 29 School Directors, John A. Trostle 36 Jere Pantz 30: Pax Collector, W. L. Prostle 28; Auditor, Clayton Fissel 35 Cierk, Geo. A. Dick 30.

Republican-Judge, A. B. Mummert 107; inspector, Geo. A. Binder 107; Supervisors, D. F. Starry 108, J. II. Hikes 107; School Directors, Willis Collector, G. F. Witter 151; Auditor, L. A. Myers 104, C. A. Lerew 102; Tax Collector, Junn D. Ernst 169; Auditor, C. B. Gardner 101; Clerk John Delp 106.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP. Democratic -Judge, Joseph Rose 55: inspector, Walter Harner 52; Justice of the Peace, D. H. Gaise 63; Supervisors, James H. Boyle 57; George W. Shryock 61; School Directors, Isaac Pecher 71, Wm. Staley 72; Tax Collector, John H Kugler 65; Auditor, Ita Linebaugh 58; Clerk, J. Albert Bowling 75.

Republican-Judge, Martin L. Baker 8; Inspector, John D. Overholtzer 70; ors, John W. Smith 106, Jacob A. March Justice of the Peace, Grant E. Beli 68; 101; School Directors, Dill Gochenaur Supervisors, Henry E. Boyd 72, Charles H. Riley 67; Auditor, S. A. Sanders 73; yr. 99; Clerk, J. A. Pickel 99. Cierk, D. P. Riley 57.

LITTLESTOWN BOROUGH. Democratic-Town Council, Geo. W. Parr 191, William R. Robinson 179; School Directors, Dr. S. B. Weaver 139, Calvin Rebert 125; Justice of Mie 106; Tax Collector, William C. Weigle eace, William II. Stansbury 121; Auditor, Dr. H. E. Gettier 127; Judge, Charles W. Zercher 107; Inspector, J. Calvin Nau, 124. Republican-Burgess, S. D. Mehring

78; Council, George D. Basehoar 68, L of the Peace, Howard Blocher 131; Tax Winton Crouse 145; Inspector, Herbert | John Schwartz 83. Sheets HS; Auditor, C. E. Datterer 122.

McSherrystown, 1st Ward. Democratic-Burgess, E. G. Topper 60; Councilman, Anthony Ackerman 3 yrs. 82; School Directors, T. C. Bunty 3 vrs. St. Geo. H. Weaver 3 yrs. 64; Tax Collector, F. N. Klunk 80; Auditor, 1 ham 27; Auditor, L. J. Scott 42, Clerk, W. Kreppe 77; Judge, P. A. Staub Sl

Inspector, A. A. Small 79.

Republican—Burgess, Lawis Krichten 38; School Director, Jos. D. Keifer 24; Tax Collector, William L. Smith 17; Joseph H. German 15; on borough debt, McSherrystown, 2nd Ward,

Democratic-Burgess, Ezra Topper 54: Councilman, Jacob Smith 62; Tax. Collector, F. N. Clunk 65; Auditor, I. W Crepps 60; Judge, Samuel Stonesifer 70 Inspector, F. S. Olinger 69.

Republican—Burgess, Lewis Erichten

53; Councilman, Chas, Staub 41; Tax Collector, William Smith 41; Auditor, Joseph Eline 41; Judge, Lewis Martin 32 : Inspector, William Strausbaugh 28 ; against increase of borough debt 47; for

MENALLEN TOWNSHIP. Democratic-Judge, John Eppleman,

Jr. 53; Inspector, Waybright Rice 48; School Directors, Elias Hoffman 50, Tax Collector, Edward Bream 61; Audileft last Wednesday morning for Dickin-

153; Supervisors, Edward Deatrick 108, Joseph Baldwin 153; School Directors. Jacob C. Smith 154, R. H. Lupp 154; Auditor, E. G. Bittinger 151; Clerk, S. H. Crum 159; Tax Collector, Andrew Black 146; Inspector, Wm. A. Black 153. MOUNTJOY TOWNSHIP.

Democratic - Judge, P. D. Schwartz down. 123; Inspector, Geo. J. Schwartz 124; Dalla Supervisors, Charles King 131, John by death recently.

Topper 123; School Directors, D. C. Rudisill 115, J. W. Keefauver 133; Tax Collector, Joseph S. Miller 146; Auditors, M. C. Benner 3 vts., 115, Jacob A. Hart man 1 yr. 118; Clerk, Walter Foulk 118

Councilmen, Jacob Arbegus: 57. Reb Scholtz 75; School Directors, Z. H Cashman 100, John Dittenhafer 47 ; Jus tice of the Peace, R. M. Straley 84: Tax Collector, J. W. Winand 98; Auditor, W. A. Ditzier 86; Judge, John A. Geesey 93; Inspector, Joseph Trone 67. Republican-Burgess, John S. Weaver

A. M. F. Sheely 91.

rectors, Lucian Heitzel 3 yrs. 1c.

Bucher 3 yrs. 208, Marks D. Bream 1 yr. 144; Tax Collector, F. H. Wagerman

Republican-Judge, John C Snyder

103; Inspector, Jacob Saildt 92; Justice of the Peace, H. A. Weikert 94; Super-

visors, Daniel Shanebrook 90, J. H. Beamer 77; School Directors, U. J.

Stock 87, John Bixler 9: John Hook 187; Tax Collector, M. A. L. Trostle 129; Auditor, W. J. Swope 86; Clerk,

NEW OXFORD BOROGOH.

Democratic-Burgess, H. K. Schnell 95;

51; Councilman, John N. Hersh 66, J H. Plymire 86; School Directors, E. C. Bond 70, G. T. Himes 70; Justice of the Peace, M. J. Smith 61; Tax Collector tice of the Peace, S. S. W. Hammers 57: Geo. A. Miller 47; Auditor, Francis S. Smith 55 . Judge, E. H. Markly 50 ; Inspector, W. H. Sheely 72. OXFORD TOWNSHIP.

Denewertie-Judge, G. F. Smith 62 Inspector, W. A. Lawtence 103; Supervisors, Jacob Markel 102, Jacob Geesey 74: School Directors, Herman Hoke 47, Harry Millet 67; Tax Collector, Henry Rinehart 93; Auditor, Hanson Stallsmith 104; Clerk, Frank Gross 106. Republican-Judge, James Staub 86; Inspector, John H. Staub 44; Supervisors, Geo. W. Null 36, Plus J. Miller 65; School Directors, John Krug 56, Jacob Bender 35; Tax Collector, Chas. T.

Hersh 59; Auditor, Paul Barnmart 42;

READING TOWNSHIP. Demogratic-Judge, M. D. Neidick 110; Inspector, Milton H. Trimmer 114; Justice of the Peace, George M. Livingston 111; Supervisors, Jesse Albrigut 113, E. K. Wolf 111; School Directors, Jonas Leib 72, Henry Y. Chronister 76; Tax Collector, Peter Brown 113; Auditor, W. Howard Dicks 111, Clerk, Lewis E. Oberlander 112.

Clerk, Harry J. Smith 42,

Republican-Judge, J. Andrew Hykes 46; Inspector, John Shorb 13: Justice of tus Peace, T. S. Patterson 47; Supervisors, Hayden Deatrick 41, Daniel Bushey 46; Sanool Directors, John L. Bosserman 21, Seright Myers 22; Tax Coiector, Jacob Stothour 44; Auditor, E. C. Bordet 44; Cierk, Allen Malaun 44.

STRABAN TOWNSHIP.

Innoventer-Judge, J. Mc. Meals 185; Inspector, George R. Lee 201, Justice of the Peace, W. A. Taughinbaugh 185; Supervisors, F. X. Miller 235, John Dacker 142; School Directors, D. D. Schriver 182, Wm. Meckley 200; Tax D. Sowers 169; Clerk, C. E. Stalismith Republican-Judge, John F. Sachs 154; Inspector, John H. Eckert 135; Justice

of the Peace, Geo. W. Hulick 161; Sapervisors, D. C. Sheeler 108, G. R. Thompson 182; School Directors, William Minter 169, Henry Osborn 106; Tax Collector, J. W. D. Gulden 161; Auditor, Jerome Fickes 167. TYRONE TOWNSHIP. Denovine—Judge,G. A. Bowers 92, In-

spector, Henry Klinedmst 102; Supervis-

99, Charles Wagner 95; Tax Collector. Seiss 60; School D. rectors, H. R. Bush- Levi T. Stallsmith 105; Auditors, Jos. man 58, J. L. Hill 63; Tax Collector, P. W. Bream 3 yts. 100, P. Emory Miller 1 Republicate-Judge. Andrew P. Lupp 115; Inspector, John F. Adams 106; Supervisors, Elgar V. Brenizer 105 John D. Spangler 101; School Directors, N.

Calvin Deatrick 108, William Weigle 99; Auditors, William F. Schull I yr. 110, Jacob D. Peters 3 yrs, 105; Clerk, Frank II. Bream 109.

Union Township, Democratic-Judge, H. J. Draher St : Inspector, Henry Huff 74; Supervisors, T. Mebring 66; School Directors, E. E. J. J. Rifft 87, John Gobrecht 81; School Taylor 140, Geo. F. Dattera 104; Justice Directors, Elmer Buckey 82, A. H. Wil-J. J. Roffle 87, John Gobrecht St; School dasin 85; Tax Collector, Aaron Wehler

Collector, H. B. Zercher 181; Judge, A. 81; Auditor, John Miller 74, Clerk, Requisition -Judge, Amos Baseboar 28; Inspector, Samuel Basehoar 24; Superdisors, Samuel Spangler 21, W. D. Sat 29; School Directors, John Hoover 22,

George Basehoar Jr. 28: Tax Collector Charles Newman 23; Auditor, Clinton Mehring 26; Clerk, Samuel Keagy 23. YORK SPRINGS BOROUGH. Democratic -Burgess, A. A. Miller 38:

Councilmen, A. Deerdorff 3 yrs. 46, H. A. Meals 3 yrs. 35, Jacob. K. Heffman I yr. 35, John W. Shepherd I yr. 35; School Directors, L. M. Gardner, Jr. 54, Lewis Elliot 32; Tax Collector, G W. Griest 57; Auditor, John Myers 45; udge, W. A. Bream 42; Inspector, E. E. Jacobs 37; Constable, Wm. Speatman 36. Republican-Burgess, G. I. Wolf 45;

Councilmen, E Iward Criswell 3 yrs. 41, Rev. L. M. Gardner 3 yrs. 53, Henry J. Prostie 1 yr. 53, Clinton T. Lerew 1 yr. 52; School Directors, I. W. Pearson, Jr. 38, O. U. G. Diller 54; Tax Collector, E. H. Trostle 31; Auditor, William Davis 47; High Constable, Leander Myers 45; Judge, H. A Underwood 48; Inspector, B. W. Ziegler 52.

BARLOW ITEMS.

Feb. 19.-Lrvin Black, son of Wm. G. Black, John W. Walker, son of Wm. B. Walker, and Iru Currens, son of John A. H. Currens, all of Cumberland township, Mrs. Geo. G. Maring and son, Earl, of Republican-Judge, William II. Griest Hood's Mill, Carroll county, Md., are

> Your correspondent and wife and Harry . Schriver and wife had the pleasure of spending Tuesday last, with the hospitable amily of Wm. B. Wilker, Eggs are becoming more plentiful in some sections, and the price is coming

visiting friends and relatives in this place.

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man 1 yr. 118; Clerk, Walter Foult 118.

**Republican—Judge, Samuel D. Reck 98; Inspector, J. S. Scott 99; Supervisors, George Bowers 101, Edw. G. Forney 85; School Directors, John W. Benner 108; Henry E. Sachs 80; Tax Collector, Jacob S. Snyder 78; Auditor, A. H. Walker 107; Clerk, Jacob Boyd 104.

MOUNTPLEASANT TOWNSHIP.

**Democratic—Judge, F. J. Hawn 185; Inspector, F. X. Storm 203; Justice of the Peace, Peter G. Smith 196; Auditor, F. X. Smith 202; Clerk, James Rockensmith 199; Supervisors, David Wentz 200, John Hockensmith 201; School Di
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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1900.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN. Last Thursday we celebrated Washington's birthday, and ten days before that, on the 12th, the anniversary of President Lincoln's birth, thus being reminded by days not far removed from

each other of the two greatest names in American history. That a comparison between these two Presidents should be made is natural for the characters of both stand out as the strongest, the best our nation has produced; and the question which, of the two, if either, is entitled to the great est admiration has often presented itself. The following we take from the

There is no figure in American history at all comparable with that of Washington, no character so rounded and complete as that of the great Vaginian who was "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." From the explicit colonial days down to the the earliest colonial days down to the present period Washington's peer has ever existed in this continent, and those who have instituted parallels between the Commander-in-Chief of the Ameri-can forces in the War of the Bavolution, afterward the first president of the United States, and other American sodiers and statesmen have not changed the popular judgment or the verdict of his-tory that Washington stood upon a plane which none of his countrymen has ever Washington in all that constitutes tru greatness. That Lincoln was a remarkable man no one will deny; that he had some of the elements of greatness all will admit. But that he possessed all the qualities or Washington cannot be conceded and denoted by the control of the ceded and does not appear either from the facts which have been revealed since his death. It is no reflection upon Lincoln's character or his public services to assert death. It is no renection apon Dincord a character or his public services to assert that he fell short of the standard to

vielded to the British nor rorced his way out is indicated by dispatches from Paardeberg drift, Orange Free State, where he has been defying Lord Roberts' army since Saturday of last week. In Natal General Buller has met unexpected opposition in his advance to the relief of Ladysmith, and the Boers have been high hill sloping down to the Tugela rive on the northern's de, opposite Colenso General Sir William Forbes Gatacre has suffered a reverse at Schoeman's farm Northern Cape Colony, where he advanced, met the Boers and was compelled to retire after the burghers had poured in a deadly fire. These are the leading developments of the South African was us told in the latest dispatches.

J. C. W. BECKHAM was declared Governor of Kentucky by the House and Senate again on Tuesday, making the sixth time those bodies have voted to seat Goebel and Beckham. In joint session the Democratic members of the As sembly ratified the action first at the Capitel Hotel the night before Goebal died, by which they unseated Taylor and declared Goebel Governor. The matter will be taken to Court for

settlement, but until ordered to surrender Taylor, it is stated, will remain they

The British War Office announces to February 17 (prior to the Pastdeberg engagement) were 11 961 as follows; Killed, Officers, 165; men, 1512; Wounded, Officers, 367; men, 5,034; Missing, Officers, 171; men, 2446; Died from Disease, Officers, 13; men, 565; Accidentally killed, Officer, 1; men, 12; Invalid Home.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

J. W. Barnitz has accepted the position of cashier of New Oxford's bank, and will be succeeded as assistant postmaster of that place by Miss Sallie Blair. A grain and feed ware-house will be conducted by J. Murray Smiley, at East Berlin, in the rear end of the depot building,

A. Asper, of Bendersville Station

will plant 20 acres of York Imperial apple trees on land parchased of William Peters, of Altoona. A. T. Myers has sold his house and L

at New Chester to Frank March, of near that place, on private terms, and has bought a 70 acre farm with improvements, near Biglerville, from the John Minter estate, for \$2000.

Hon, E. D. Ziegler has appointed Rob-ert P. Harbold, of Dilisburg, as a cadet to the United States Military Academy at West Point

New Oxford's new shirt factory started up at noon fast Monday with about 20 employee. The factory is located in the large store room in the H. W. Swartz building on Philadelphia street. Miss Jennie Goldsborough, of Hunterstown, left last Monday for Philadelphia, where she will become a trained nurse.

N. E. Snyder, of Mountpleasant town-ship, has sold the small farm he recently bought, to Samuel. Soliwartz, for \$1500. The farm contains 16 acres more or less, with good improvements.

with good improvements.

Harry Casner, an engineer on the Philadelphia & Reading Rathway, was stilled last Friday by a collision between his train and a freight train on the Western Maryland Kaliroad, at Shippensburg, Engineer Harry Eanks, of the Western Maryland train, was severely injured.

R. B. Gladfelter has sold his store stand in East Berlin, together with part of the goods, to Adam Mummert of Big Mount, who will take possession in the Spring.

Rev. John J. McCloskey, assistant rector of St. Patrick's pro-cathedral, in Harrisburg died Wednesday morning at the rectory after a very brief illness from a severe attack of grip.

S. A. Thoman, of Abbottstown, expects

S. A. Thoman, of Abbottstown, expects within the next two weeks to start for Cuba. Mr. Thoman has purchased from the Cuban Land and Steamship (Company, of New York, a tract of land large enough for trucking purposes in Puerto Principe province, and now is going down to view his purchase.

Arrangements are being completed for the running of excursion trains from York and Gettvstory for the accommodation of persons desirous of attending the Burmeister plane recital at Hanover March S

Judge Stewart, of Franklin County, has decided that the proprietor of a hotel or saloon, has no right to take the word of a youthful applicant for a drink, but must satisfy himself by the parents or guardian, as to the fact of age.

John N. Fontz, of Culbertson, Franklin county, has just returned from the Kiondike, where in two years he accumulated a fortune of \$5000. He walked from Dawson City to Skagin y, 500 miles, taking the steamer at the latter point to Seattle.

The Quay case was taken up by the Senate in the morning hour on Friday, a non-partisan vote of 34 to 28 ent.tling it

The action does not commit the Senate to a final vote on the merits of the case. It can be set aside at any time by a majorsty vote even if, after two days, should not be put back on the calendar. should not be put back on the calendar, as Republican managers insists must be done under the rules. Nevertheless as the first success they have had since Governor Stone's certificate was presented to the Senate on the first Monday in December, the Quay people are naturally making the most of it, and are boasting they will se-cure a vote at an early day, and that Quay will have 20 majority. Quay will have 20 majorny.

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DEMOCHATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. At Washington last Thursday the Demong wrangle, and against Bryan's wishes, to hold the convention not only after 30 years of age. the Populists but after the Republicans.

The refusal of the majority of the committee to do what Bryan had suggested, if bearers were A. Danner Buehler, G. H, ture of the meeting. It was understood that Bryan wanted the convention held in VanCleve. May or June, but Bryan was out-generaled by ex-Senator Gorman.

Bryan's desire has been to be first in the field and, if possible, anticipate the action of the Populists, who are going to try to was useless to talk of holding the convention before May 9, the date selected by the Populists, but some of them insisted in the meeting that the convention should be called for the same day, so Bryan might be nominated simultaneously by Democrats and Populists. Other radical Bryan committemeen contended for June 5 as the best date, but July the 4th, was chosen as

THE ELECTIONS.

The returns of the election held in the various districts of Adams county last fueeday will be found on another page. They indicate a fairly good turn-out of the districts and Republican gains in others. But little of political consequence is shown. In Gettysburg the following officers were

For Burgess, J. W. Eicholtz, Democrat, had over R. E. Wible, Republican, a majority of 63. For Tax Collector, W. H. Frock, Repub-

can, had over Andrew Utz, Democrat, For Auditor, Charles B. Dougherty, Democrat, had over William D. Gilbert,

Republican, 55. In the First Ward, for School Director, Edward M. Bender, Democrat, had over . Rinedollar, Republican, 49, For Town Council, Dennis Twomey,

Democrat, over J. W. Flaharty, Republi-For Judge, A. B. Plank, Democrat, over L. II. Stallsmith, Republican, 12. For Inspector, Edward D. Weikert,

Republican, over Edward Petticord, Demccrat, 18. In the Second Ward, for Town Council, Dr. J. W. Tudor, Republican, over Isaac

Kauffman, Democrat, 22. For Judge, H. H. Mertz, Republican, ver John Eberhart, Democrat, 20. For Inspector, Preston S. Tate, Republi an, over Jere. Martin, Demograt, 32.

in Third Ward, for School Director Robert Caldwell, Republican, over Edw. . Weaver, Democrat, 8. For Town Council, Althedore Bushman, emocrat, over D. Schriver, Republican.

For Judge, W. L. Homan, Democrat, ever J. F. Wisotz'tey, Republican, S. For Inspector, H. Menchey, Democrat ver W. H. Evans. Rupublicau, 15.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21st, the Woman's Relief Corps, an auxiliary to Corporal Szelly Post 9, G. A. R., was organized in the Post-room and officers elect-

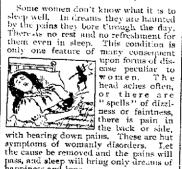
there was a public installation and, although the night was very unpleasant there was quite a large number of the old that the British losses in South Africa up | comrades present to say God-speed to | the good work. The officers of Post 9 occupied their chairs. Commander Diller called the society to order, and as each of the officers of the auxiliary were installed they took their positions, vacated by officers of Post. The installations were very impressive and voted by those present a grand succeas. After the installation, speeches being in order, Mrs. Crepinger, Depart-ment President, spoke very entertainingly of the workings of the Corps, citing many instances connected with the homes they have established for the benefit of the old

have established for the benefit of the old comrades and wives, making agrand showing for the amount expended. Commander Differ being called on responded with one of the best speeches made in the room for a long time, his subject being "Women During the War." Dr. Wolf spoke of the advantages of having the support of the loyal ladies and of the debtwe owed them. Comrade McAllister made one of his which has been remodeled for that pur Comrade McAllister made one of his characteristic speeches, bringing back to the old comrades some of the realities of the days that they day that they are the days they are the days that they are the days that they are the days they are the days that they are the days that they are the days the days they are the days that they are the days they are the days that they are the days that they are the days they are the days the days they are the days the days the days the days they are the days the da the days they epent in camp, field and prison pen. Comrades Rapp and Stone-

of St. Mark Sutheran chutch, Saltimore, Saltimore, Saltimore was effected to be known as the "fairimore Washington Gettysburg Club" it is expected that the club will become a very large one, embracing all former students of the College who are now residents of Washington, Buttimore, Western Maryland and the South in general.

The officers clusted ware: Pracidion The officers elected were: President, Dr. W. H. Dunbar; Vice President, Rev. L. Zimmerman ; Secretary, E. W. Meisenhelder, Jr. ; Treasurer, L. P. Eisenhart.

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not commanded, was the surprising fea- | Buehler, S. Harry Buehler, Henry F. Buehler, Raiph M. Buehier, and William C. E. Forney Reiffe, son of Abrahan Reiffe, of Union towns up, died last Friday morning from a complication of diseases, alter an iliness of four weeks, aged 43 nominate bim. His friends found that it years, 7 months and 9 days. He was united in marriage 18 years ago to Miss

The funerattook place on Saturday after.

noon, Rev. H.C. Alleman officiating. The

lennie Felty, of Union township, who, with three children, survives him. One sister, Mrs. W. S. Schroder, of Gettysburg, and a step-brother, Corneline Reiffe, of Virginia, also survive

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imerican war, an antique brass cannon "I had dyspepsia for years. No medicine was so effective as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gave immediate relief. Two bottles produced marvellous results, writes I. H. Warren, Albany, Wisconsin. captured at Samiago, was unveiled Thursday afternoon in Capitol Park with patriotidexpreises. It was received in behalf of the city by Mayor Fritchy and of the State by Scoretary of Agriculture Hamil-It digests what you eat and count fail to cure.—For eale by L. M. Buebler.

Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for piles, ir juries and skin disenses. It is the original Witch Base. Beware of all counterletts.—For sale by L. M. though the duties are easier and galary

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Register's Notices.

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old, and had been attached to the order
68 years.

"I think I would go crazy with pain
were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm,"
writes Mr. W. H. Sapeilon, Herminie,
Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried
remedies without number, but Pain Balm
is the best medicine I ever got hold of,"
One application relieves the pain. For
sale by Codori's Drug Store.

Trix Maryland legislature has refused to
enact a law making the sale of six tickets
for twenty-fire cents by the Baltimore
United Railway companies compulsory. The Brough, Adams county, Pennsylvania, becomed.

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Musser, Guardian of the person and estate of history Chardian of the person and estate of history Charles of Frankian township, Adams addition of Frankian township, Adams of Frankian township, Adams of The first ancount of David M. Siewert, Stewart, Charles and Missister of York Springs Jorough, in the County of Adams and Slate of Senus, Ivan the County of Adams and Slate of Senus, Ivan dillal account of John G. H. Ss. Executor of the last will and testament of dary M. Blubaugh, late of tietty-burg, Adams dary M. Blubaugh, late of tietty-burg, Adams W. S. Philipot, Albany, Ga., says:
"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me
more good than any other pills I ever
took." The famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and liver and bowel
troubles.—For sale by L. M. Buehler. ry, Pennsylvania, deceased.
First account of The York Trust, Heal Radial Deposit Company, Executors of the will and testament of Mary F. Hersil, late Oxford, Adams county, Pennsylvania, and The flist and final account of Henry P. Jacob Kitzmitter, Administrators of Mary Ann Sandoe, late of the teltysburg. Admis county, ased.

"He That Any Good Would Win" Should have good health. Pure, rich blood is the first requisite. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by giving good blood and good health, has helped many a man to success, besides giving strength and courage to women who, before taking it, could not see any good in life to quin.

"Unche Dan" Rice, the veteran clown,

died of Bright's disease at Long Branch

last Thursday after a lingering illness,

In Washington county, Md., out of 10,-

969 registered white voters, 824 cannot

read or write, and out of 644 colored 275

Geo. Barie, Mendota, Va., suys: "Nothing did me so much good as Kodol Hyspepsia Cure. One doss relieved me, a few bottles cured me. It digests what you eat and always cures dyspepsia.—For sale by i., M. Buehler.

DR. LESIAR E. KEELEY, of "Gold Core"

fame, died anddenly at his winter home

near Los Angeles, California, Wednesday

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the use all passages for redurrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Baim. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Baim is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy

but changes them to a natural and health; character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St.

city treasurer election contest in York,

which the city will have to pay, aggre-

John Dirr. Poseyvine, and, says: 4 never used anything as good as One Minnete Cough Cure. We are never without it." Quickly breaks up coughs, and colds. Cures all throat and lung troubles. Its use will prevent consumption. Pleasant

Mayor Gerse, of York, last night aweek

signed the bill repealing the \$350,000 loan

bill, upon which the voters of York were

REPRESENTATIVE FIFZGERALD, of New

York, is the youngest man in the House. He was born in 1872, and will be twenty-

eight years old next month. By profes-

There is no better medicine for the habies than Chumberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant caste and prompt and effectual cases make it a favorite with mothers and

small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also

res croup and has been used in tens o

thousands of cases without a single failu-tio far as we have been able to learn.

so lar as we have been and collection as not only cures cloup, but when given as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough

REAR Admiral Wm. T. Sampson has re

fused the offer of the presidency of the

though the duties are easier and salary larger than he has in the navy. He prefers to remain in Uncle Sam's service.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY Inakes out that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for sook and

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. ISSO.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hail's Catarrh Care is taken internally and acis direction to the local december of the country of the

Hail's Catarrh Core is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mocous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Serson Rosina Quinn, a Sister of Charity,
at Emmitsburg, is dead. She was SS years
old, and had been attached to the order
68 years.

John Dirr, Poseyville, Ind., says:

nse will prevent consumption. Phototake.—For sale by L. M. Buchler.

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sion he is a lawyer.

PUBLIC SALE.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints is the little rift within the Inte "It is the little rift within the Intewhich ever widening, makes the music
mute." It is just a little rift in the health
of a woman often, which gradually takes
the spring from her, the light from her
eyes, the rose from her cheek and the
music from her voice. Perhaps the bugbear which has frightened the woman
from the timely help needed at the beginning has been the dreaded questions, the
odious examinations, the local treatments
of the home physician. There is no need

unning order. C. W. BESECKER. PUBLIC SALE

Loaded.

YOU BIND YOUR ESTATE on't leave such a legacy to your family.

Isn't your family entitled to more consideration than your friends? When you sign a bond you never know when it will mature. Bondsmen have been held liable 25 years after signing the bond. hy should any man ask a friend to go on

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The American Bonding and Trust Company,
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511,228 fit a bond? Buy a bond will become surety on bonds of all deserts for a very moderate sum. WM. F. DILL, Esq., of Gettys-

THE AMERICAN BONDING AND TRUST COMPANY. Feb. 20. PUBLIC SALE

to have voted Tuesday.

"Aftar doctors failed to care me of pneumonia I used One Minnte Congia Care and three bottles of it cared me. It is also the best remedy on earth for whooping cough It cared my grandchildren of the worst cases," writes John Berry, Loganton. Pa. It is the only larmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cares coughs, colds, croup and throat and lung troubles. It prevents consumution. Children always like it. Mothers endorse it.—For sale by L. M. Buehler.

ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that FIGANCS FOLK AND WITE, of Mendlen township, Adems and, Pa, by a dead of volutiary assignation by except the first and a state to the independent have conveyed their estate to the independent propose converting the property settling their account as specify as may settling their account as specify in successful to the converting their account as specify as in the converting their account as specify as in the convertion to hand in their my at once, and those indebted to make meat numericately.

DAVID G. MINTER, J. L. BUIT, ELECTION NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Stockholders of the GETTYSHUIG GAS COMPANY will be held at the office of the Trensurer on MON DAY, MARCH 5th, 190, between the hours of and 8 of clock of the Company of the hours of resident and six Directors to serve ulmpyear, CHAS, E. STA H. I.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Cor. YORK ST. and CENTRE SQ.,

WE INVITE all who intend going to housekeeping this Spring to examine our extensive stock of Furniture and get prices. We can undersell our competitors on account of our early buyingbefore the advance. Our buying is your buying. We deliver goods anywhere free of

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MUMPER & BENDER,

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Intending to discontinue

Clothing Business.

entire stock of Men's. Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods at 60 Cents on the

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7.50 " 4.50Children's Suits, sizes 3 to 16. \$1.25 Suit (a) .77c 2.00 " \$1.20 3.001.80

4.502.70Men's Overcoats, sizes 35, 36, 37, at \$1.67. " \$7.50 Overcoats, Blue Beaver, at 4.50 " Finest Satin Lined \$15.00 Beaver Overcoats at \$9.00.

All other goods in the same proportion. Everything must be closed out by April 1st, so call early for first choice.

LIEBERMAN'S

Popular Price Clothing

Gettysburg, Pa.

FURNITURE.

An Invitation to Housekeepers.

M. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Sou, AAAAAAAAA

Muslin Underwear. Shirt Waists.

As we told you last week our story why we are late with our opening of this line, and the saving in prices gained by our waiting for deliveries on orders given some months ago, it is unnecessary to speak of it further. The goods are now in our open stock, and we are delighted with its appearance of beauty and value. Exquisite daintiness, tells the story of its appearance. Extraordinary values, measured at what materials can be bought at now, tells the tale of saving. Unprecedented assortment (for towns of this size) tells the choice to be had for those coming soon.

Corset Covers---that fit, that are prefty, can be had at 17c, 25c, 39c, 50c up to \$1,25.

Gowns---that are full length, full width, have shape, fit and beauty, at 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1,25 up to \$2, Shirts---Cambrics and Muslins, beautifully trimmed, rightly made as to widths and fit around the waist and hody. Sell at 50c, 75c, \$1, up to \$2.75.

Chemise---wide widths and proper lengths of skirt. daintily trimmed at body, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1,25. Drawers---full in the body and wide at the bottom, daintily trimmed, 25c. 39c. 50c. 75c and \$1.

The success of selling this line to the few who have seen argues for us that some of the lines at least will soon be broken as to sizes. We urge you therefore not to postpone filling your wants, both present and

Silk News +

In the early part of October, 1899, we made contracts with a leading Importer in Japanese Silks for an extraordinary quantity for Spring, which to our mind and by subsequent investigation has proven to be at very advantageous prices. The quick intelligence of the Japanese has given Americans (aided by their teachings, no doubt) an unusual range of styles not previously obtainable. Dame Fashion has reommended them as the proper silk fabric for

SILK WAISTS. for utility, beauty and

comfort in hot weather, as well as (the novelties of which there are many) for Fancy Dress and Evening Waists. The extraordinary quantity we bought will show you how irresistible they were to us. We place them on sale at once, in order to make a quick turn over at a small profit on goods that are now positively scarce in Importers hands and much higher priced than they were when we contracted. The style range includes every color in greatest variety of Corded, Printed

The price is from 25c for the old Corded Kai Kais--in New Cords and Colo up to 50c and 75c for Novelties.

All washable, and serviceable beyond any other silk fabric known to the trade at the price.

They must be seen—samples do not do them justice.

New Fancy and Plain Silks.

Having every reason to believe that this Spring Season of 1900 will be the banner year for Silk Wearing-and seeing the tendency for some time past, of much higher prices we made our plans long ago to capture the silk selling for this community. The extraordinary demand everywhere, and the higher prices asked in first hands to-day in many cases, as much as our present retail prices, in fact; makes ours howing remarkable, both because of its great variety and lowness of price. Details are difficult because of the variety. We can only say that all the New Pastel Shades, as well as all the colors you are acquainted with are here.

Plain Taffetas, same quality and width as formerly-50c and 75c. Striped and Plaid Taffetas at 75c and 85c. Corded Taffetas-in richest of color combinations, stripes 75c and \$1.00. The Newest Lace Stripe Taffetas \$1.00 and \$1.25.

crispy, \$1.-22 in. rich, lustrous and crisp, 75c.

BLACK SILKS_ Rich Satin Duchess in 22 to 27 in. wide, 79c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25, with Insertings or Puffings be-Black Taffeta, yarn dyed, will not cut, 21 in. wide, thic. -27 in. Taffeta, rich, tween, all here---but promise to

Make comparisons with others after having seen these. and Edges-newest patterns,

eparate garment is based on comfort and ntility. The improvements made in fit and style of the cheaper grades is so apparent that only in materials can the difference in price be told. We have just opened the advanced deliveries---about ten distinct styles of makes, to sell at 50c and 75c. Separate collars, detached oull's, laundried to perfection, both light and dark colors. Will open March 3, the first lines of the finer Percale Waists, the celebrated Acorn brand, that sell at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Our advices are to the effect that in the larger centers, shirt waists are already selling as if it were June---manufacturers report reorders, at advanced prices as extraordinary. Our purchases will, we think, carry us well through the season---So there will be no advances with us, while these last. The early schedious however are the most satisfactory,

Ladies Suits Separate Skirts Silk Waists **Shirt Waists** American made garments

for women's wear have reached a point that places them on a par with any in the world. The rivalry among the manufacturers is not so much a question of price as it is to Artistic out-lining, perfection of fit and finish, graceful swing of skirt-and adaptation of the best ideas to popular priced fancy. We require all these points to be perfect in our selection. No matter how low the price is named if it isn't right all through, we reject it. We make our first opening on the 15th. New arrivals will reach us every week.

Details later. Price for Suits, \$5.00 up to \$20. " Skirts, 1.29 " Silk Waists, 2.75 " 6 00 All Newest Creations.

The New Wool Dress Goods.

Many are in, others ar riving daily-The fabrics are mostly of the Cheviot and heavy Serge weaves. The colors are every conceivable shade of Gray Mixture, Brown Mixtures and Blues. Miss Fashion certainly must have made an alliance with Mr. Durable for these dictates. The Cloth Plaids, too, are much improved on in colorings and patterns. We show a rich line of patterns in Plaids, some of the more expensive ones only a skirt pattern of a

Prices are 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00. Buy Now and be Ready for the First Days of Spring.

Embroideries and Laces.

The second starting point for 1900. These, mainly the finer ones to be opened Feb. 12th, orders placed more than three months ago-Why? You will know when you see them, if acquainted with prices of other stores not so forehanded for you as we. We say in all candor—never so many patterns of dainty Embroideries, from the baby edging to the wide flouncings for women's and Childrens' wear. Fine Cambrics and Nainsooks-you'll not notice any advance in prices, and besides the great selection. The All overs-The Tuckings be scarce later. All over Laces

THE LEADERS

G. W. Weaver & Son, GETTYSBURG, PA.

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Young Daniel Reese of Wilkeebarre, Pa. led his grey-haired sweetheart to the attar, on February 20th. Reese is 22 years old and his bride is 72.

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The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1966.

SPRING SALES.

March 1, Thursday-Mrs. Matilda Over-March 2, Friday-Orville S, Riley, Agt.,

Straban Township. March 2, Friday - John C. Lower, Assignee of C. T. Lower, McKnights-March 3. Saturday-M. E. Stallsmith, at visit among friends in Philadelphis.

Canning Factory, Gettyeburg. March 3, Saturday-C. 1. Hare, Freedom March 3, Saturday-11, V. Shryock, Cum-March 3, Saturday—Emma 8, Rebert and

trices. McKnightstown. March 5, Monday -H. E. Riddlemoser, Franklin township. March 6, Tuesday - John M. Pitzer, High-

Biesecker, administra-

March S, Thursday -J. L. Hann, Straba March 8, Thursday - John Butt, Highland

March 8, Thursday -H. C. Lice, Menallen March 9. Friday - theorge Robrbaugh executor of Agron J. Robrbaugh

March 9, Friday-II, W. Lightner, Butler March 9, Friday-Simon C. Kime, Hamilton township.

March 10, Saturday - George Oyler, Franklin township. - Miss Effic E. Hess, Principal of Hami tead, Carroll county, Md., High School, March 12, Monday - Geo. Essick, Butler spent a short time with Gettysburg friends township.

March 12, Monday George A Methigan, - Miss Helen Himes, of New Oxford.

March 13, Tuesday—Calvin Gilbers, Cum 13, Tuesday-J. W. Mickley, Hamiltonban township March 13, Tuesday - D. A. Conover, Frank in township.

Mountjoy fownship

March 13. Tuesday-Charles G. Flohr March 14, Wednesday-Daniel Wampler Straban township March 14, Wednesday-James H. Ball,

March 14, Wednesday J. O. 131 executor, Mountjoy towaship. March 15, Thursday - Philip Hemle Cumberland township. March 15, Thursday - Jos, W.

March 16, Friday-David Brown, Fairfield March 16, Friday - Harry M. Keller,

March 17, Saturday-Simon P. Stover March 17, Saturday -E. V. Stoner, ittonban township. March 19, Monday-Thos. Butler township.

March 39, Monday - Abraham Hershey Highland township March 19, Monday R. B. Myers, Table for Philadelphia, to take a practical "Post tonban township.

March 20, Toesday -- Nathaniel Lightner Comberland township. March 20, Tuesday - Adam W. Minter Franklin township. March 20, Tuesday - H. Deardorif Menalien township. March 20, Tuesday-A. T. Myere, Hamil

March 21, Wednesday - S. Horner, Cumberland township March 22, Thursday - Mrs. Elizabeth / Schriver, administratrix, butter township.

March 22, Thursday - Jos. II. Redding, Cumberland township. March 22, Thursday - O. F. Benner, Hamiltontan township. March 23, Friday - W. A. Culp & Bro. Hamiltonban township. March 23, Friday - L. H. Rice, Monallen

March 23, Friday-Amos S. Miller, ad ministrator of estate of Solomor Miller, Mountjoy township.

March 24, Saturday -Jacob S. Smith Cumberland township. March 26, Monday-Amos L. Minter, March 29, Thursday-Win, B. Mellhenny

March 31, Saturday-Peter D. Swisher Camberland township April 5, Thursday -W. A. Culo and Bro iber sale). Hamiltonbun -towi

Z. D. Parans has been appointed post

Sunday was one of the poblest, days of the

Mr. C. E. KUIN, of Colorado, writes:

Find postal-order inclosed in payment of

Tits Y. W. C. T. II. will moon with the

ing and thawing of the present winter is

to have been confirmed by the sales thus

Seavices will be held in the Chapel of

the Prince of Peace on Ash Wednesday,

A very pleasant mid-winter dance was

ing, about 40 young ladies and gentlemen

being present. Those present from out-of-

town were Miss Hoag, of Evanston, Ill.;

Miss Moore and Miss Annan, of Wilson

College: Miss Emmert, of Hagerstown Miss Cable, of Smithsburg, Md.; Miss

Crawford, Baltimore, and the Misses Get-

"Strang," a comedy drama in four acts

was produced by the Navier Dramatic

bers of St. Francis Navier church, before a

to the audience. Those taking part were:

dori, Edward Althoff, Wm. McSherry,

Geo. F. Eberhart, John Wisotzky and

A MERRING of those interested in the

organization of a Good Citizenship League

Methodist Episcope' herch, to-morrow

evening at 8 o'clock v. eceive the report

all who are interested in this movement

will be present and lend their aid in per-

Marcu 29th has been fixed by the

CHARLES Long is building a two-story

fecting a permanent organization.

will be held in the lecture room of the

selling fairly well.

during Lent at 4 p. m.

tier, of Littlestown.

Jacob Frommeyer.

worth preserving a hundred years.

nesboro, about March 1st.

macter at Guernsey, this county.

umbia University, N. Y.; Prof. C. F Mrs. Mary A. Cressinger, of Sunbucy, and [Mrs M. L. Munford, of Maach Caunck, organizers of Woman's Rehel Corps ; Thos. MISCELLANEOUS. J. McGinley, Richard Righter and D. 13 J. H. Mykes clothier, will remove t Mort, all of Philadelphia, who were here in the Star and Sentinel building, will be campment of the Union Veteran's Legio occupied by J. Harry Stine, now of Way-

berein Seidember, 1900. - Rev. D. T. Koser, of Arendtsville, expects to start on a trip to Europe in the near future. Ar a meeting of the committee of the

Meformed Rennion Association, at Hagers spending some time at the Eagle visiting town, last Thursday, it was decided to her sons who are attending College. hold the reuniou at Pen-Mar on Thursday, - Mrs. E. H. Leisenring and daughter, July 19, and to have four speakers on the Miss Edna, of Chambersburg, visited the former's son, who is attending College, From 40 on Sazurday evening the ther- during the past week. mometer fell to 4 by Sanday morning, and

PEN AND SWORD SCCIETY.

The Third Annual meeting of the Per and Sword Society, of Pennsylvania College, was held in Brus Chapel Thursday 10 N W Pherson, E-q., acting as chairman. In a short address Mr. McPherson explained the objects and workings of the Society. Misses McClean, East Middle St., next The following were received into mem beiship. Alunini membera--Dr. Milton FARMERS fear that the continuous freez- Valentine, Dr. R. W. McKnight, of Gettysburg, and Prof. Charles Kloss, of doing serious damage to the grain and Irving College, Mechanicsburg; Student

THE expectation that cattle and horses Nicely, Keller, Frey, Leisenring and Vanwould bring good prices this spring seems Ormer. Dr. William J. Geis, of Columbia far held. Farming implements are also University, in a short address presented a cup, in the name of the Yale-Gettysburg Club, to be given to the athlete showing the most marked improvement in athletics

to-morrow, at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; daily this coming spring. Interesting addresses were also delivered Dr. H. W. McKnight and Dr. M. Val

held in Xavier tials on Wednesday even-The College Orchestra made its appearance before the public for the first time and furnished music for the occasion.

FRANZ WILCZEK GRAND CONCERT.

BEUA CHAPPE, SATURDAY ETENING, MAR. 3

The Franz Wilczek Grand Concert is generally considered the star number in the Y. M. C. A. entortainment course, being its highest-priced and nost distin-guished attraction. The company con-sists of five superb artists: Franz Wilbers of St. Francis Navier chirch, be are a large audience in Navier Hall last evening. The production of the play was dist-class in every respect, the individual parls all being precented in a way most empoyable to the audience. Those taking part were:

Not for years has Gettyeburg been visit to the audience. Those taking part were:

to the audience. Those taking part were: Miss May Codori, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Miss Estella Martin, Miss Flamie Eckenrode, and Messrs. J. F. Wisotzky, H. J. Gintling, Samuel M. Bushman, W. F. Codori. Edward Althoff, Wm. McSherry, Musson Huymenneau, Justice of the Peace-elect, herewith returns thanks to his Democratic and Republican friends of Hamiltonban township who stood by and voted for him at the polls on last Tuesday. He appreciates the honor conferred apon

hum by his many friends. Acrea March 1st my harness shop will of the committees on organization and the at No. 15 Baltimore street. solicitation of members. It is hoped that 1th J. H. Colliftower.

For Bent-3 or 4 rooms, suitable for a small family, on Baltimore St., opposite the Court-house. Inquire of MICHAEL T. WASSEM, Court for the approval of tax-collector's At Grocery store

"Districulties give way to diligence," frame dwelding house at the East end of and disease germs and blood humors dis-York street, lesish Reindollar being the appear when Hood's Sarsaparilla is faith-sontractor.

An audience of nearly a thousand peo to his home on account of injuries to the ple gathered in Xavier Hall last Thursda hip received from a fall about ten days evening to greet the L.O.O.F. Minstrele

PERSONALS.

charge of part of his work at the College.

- Miss Hoag, of Evanston., Ill, spen

-Hon, S. Mc. Swope and Dr. P. M

Bikle attended the opening of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania's new law building

at Philadelphia on Thursday, both being

- Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sefton, of Thin

ont, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. John Geiselman ar

liss Daisy Fussel, all of York, spent some

ime with Mr. Elias Fissel and family

sho has been visiting Mrs. Wm. Field

-- Mr. and Mrs. Stair, of York, wore

Miss Annaa and Miss Moore, of Wil-

on College, Chambersburg, were guests of

- C. C. Scott, of Oberlin, Obio, is visit-

ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Scotl

- Mrs. John Reed and daughter, Mis

Emma, of Hanoyer, are visiting William

Miss Belle Griffith bas returned from

- Mrs. Matilda Overdeer will make he

- Mrs. Sailie Cox has been in Lancas

- Dr. and Mrs. John Foreman, Mis

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Mayer remov

... J. S. Dotterer, of Williamsnort, Mc

Descons of Honor attendant upon Bighon Shanahan at the Mass chanted over the

hose faneral took place in Harrisburg or

— Dr. M. Moriarty, V. S., left yesterday

Graduate Course" in meat and milk in

epector. He will be absent until March

- Miss Blanche Neely, of near York

Springs, spent a few days with Gettysburg

 Mrs. Lather Lohr and three children who have been spending some time with

Mrs. Lohr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

on, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Biltheimer.

He is a member of Rev. Stanley Billhei-

Dr. T. C. Billheimer preached for

working at his trade, carpentering, in

- W. H. H. Wieotzkey spent Sunday

· Radolph Schick, Esq., of Ph.ladel

phis, spent Sunday here with his father,

Mr. i. l., Schick. Mrs. Trump and chil

with friends in Smithsburg, Md.

been visiting Mr. Schick.

Zing, have returned to Williamsport.

mer's congregation at Washington.

Lausinger and Leo Codori, of Emmitsburg,

ter during the past week, having been call-

ed there on account of the illness of he

Tawney and family.

brother, allen Brown,

ed to York on Saturday.

Saturday morning,

are guests of Mrs. S. J. Codori.

spent the last few days in town.

an extended visit to Baltimore.

lust week with Miss Daisy Diehl.

invited guests of the University.

luring the past week.

ing, has returned nome.

Harry Selton during the past week.

ed to her home.

Prof. John A. Rimes is still confined

The entertainment was divided into for - Mrs. J. Emory Bair entertained Miss | parts, the first being, of course, the grand - Miss Crawford, of Baltimore, who Hersh, Esq., (Mr. Primrose) was the cen has been visiting Miss Walter, has return- ter-man, C. B. Tate (Mr. Johnson). Ron ert Rapp (Mr. Smythe), C. C. Seiton (Mr. Chifford Wierman (#Ir. White), and J. I - Misses Hattie Aranth and Lena Ramer (Mr. Rambo), end men, the other C. Pfeffer, A. B. Plank, Harry L. Flem ming, Preston S. Tate, B. M. Sefton and the solos by C. C. Selton, Emory Plank Heish, Wierman, Rupp, C. B. Tate and Naylor Tate and the dancing by several embers of the company were all good. One of the most striking features of th

named being diessed as the lady, C Tate and J. I. Ramer, Harry Flein and M. M. Musselman, Pres. Tate at B. Plank, J. C. Weirman and B. M. ers most suitable, and indicated that th were most garaine, an indicated that the various participants went to a great dea of trouble in the preparations. It was a part of the evening which also decidedly pleased the audience. The prize (a cheese box cake) was awarded to Weirman and spent some time with Miss Lena Kelth efton. We desire to compliment the young entlemen on the entire show. The net proceeds, \$192, have been divided street the churches of the town for

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Pois A. Milier, (leo. E. Stock, Louis Mizeli, J. W. C. O'Neal.

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STATE, Feb. 18, near Brush Run, Mrs. Sa Ha Staub, aged 59 years. HITT Feb. 22, at East Berlin, Mrs. Emanuel Butt, aged 84 years. Mrt & Uty.—Feb. 9, at Perth, Kansas, Frank, youngest son of Elias and Mary Mickley, for-incely of this county, aged about 11 years.

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CDNESDAY, the 21st day of MARCH, the undersigned, intending to quat, with self at Public Sate, at his resi-in Cumberland, township, Adams Co., he Carlies road, about 15, miles north

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John A. Collins, Auct. Harry Snyder, Clerk.
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SHERIFF'S SALES. ON SATUEDAY, MARCH 24, 1900, in space of write of Fierl Facius, is

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A TRACT OF LAND situate in Cumberlar ownship, Adams county, Pa., containing ters, more or less, improved with a Two-tory FRAME WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE

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Sheds attached, Smoos House, Hog Pen, Wei,
of Water and all Kinds of Fruit Trees, adjoining lands of Mrs. Edward Plank and fronting
on the Confederate Avenue and road leading
from Geltysburg to Emmitsburg, about 3
miles from Gettysburg to Emmitsburg, about 3
miles from Gettysburg. Selzed and taken inexecution as the property of JAMES FELIX.

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to mention. Sale to commence at solelus, when terms will be made known by MBS. ELIZABETH A. SCHRIVER, Also at the same time and place, I will self a Brown HORSE rising in years oid, world herever briched and a good rider and driver hereverling. Mules; too spring wagen, is

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS.
I. J. Emory Bair, Chemist of the above manad bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and believe the Bair, Coshier, Salbsorbod and J. EMORY BAIR, Cashier, Salbsorbod and Wan P. Quinter, N.P. CORBET—Attest; Wan, P. SUBMER, N.P. LORBET—Attest; JNO. B. MCPHERSON, Feb. 27, 1900. 3t. M. WIIIT, Directors.

REPORT

OF the condition of the "FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG," at Gestraburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, February 13, 4000.

RESOURCES. | Description | Due from National Banks (not Reserve agents).

Due from State banks and bunkers.

Due from approved reserve agents.

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Notes of other National Banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickets and cents.

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, YIZ: LIABILITIES.

State of Pennsylvania, Chanis of Adams, SN.

1, Samiel M. Hushman, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Samuel M. Bushman, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Feb., 190.

Courect—Attest:

D. G. Mintell, D. G. MINTEH, G. H. TROSTEL, J. L. BUTT, Directors.

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3. K. Walker, Aust. C. Walter, Clerk Feb. 13. 48 PUBLIC SALE.

N FRIDAY, the 8th day of MARCH, 1800 the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at 8 residence, in Buffer townsulp, Adamanty, Pa., on the road leading from Mamaburg to Uninterstown, I unlie from the rounder place, the following Personal Property

PUBLIC SALE. MONDAY, the 12th day of MARCH, 1980 be undersigned, intending to quit farm vill sell at Public Sale, in Mountjoy town unid-way between Barlow and Two Tay ing, will sell at Fublic Sale, in Monujoy towing, nid, way between Barlow and Two Taverns, the following Personal Property, viz:
3 Head of HORSES, one Black Mare II years old, Bay Mare Is years old, will work wherever titched, Bay Mare Is years old, will work wherever the head by first of years old, sit grown of the consisting of 4 Milk Cows, two will be fresh print of June, two are fall cows, I built, for a four two are fall cows, I built, Holder about 10 months old; Brood Sow with the consisting of 4 Milk Cows, two will be fresh of the best of the consisting the cows, but he cows, but he was the consisting the consistency but the consistency was seawant many other articles to numerous to measure of the consistency was seawant many other articles to numerous to measure of the consistency was seawant many other articles to numerous to measure of the consistency was seawant many other articles to numerous to measure of the consistency was seawant to the consistency was seawant to the consistency of the consistency was seawant to the consistency of the consistency o

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Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Piers of Adams County, Pa., to make distribution of binance in hands of Groung H. Trangue, Assigner of William E. Broush, will six at his office in Gettsysburg on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1965, at 10 o'clock a. m. Feb. 6, 1d — Anditor. Feb. 6, 1d

ONTUESDAY, the Join day of MARCH, P. the undersigned, intending to quark and will self at Public Sade, at his residence, Cumberhard township, on Battimore pixemiles from Getty-brieg, the following Fees

ON TUESPAY, the little day of MARCH, 1900 the undersigned will sell at Public Scie, of the Longanovker place, near Minimus base

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AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

The Proceedings of its Meeting at Arendisville

At the meeting of the Agricultural Asso ciation on Siturday afternoon, ar Mendts ville, the tirst topic, "Would it not be 1drisable for the Farmers and Fruit-growers to sow Crimson Clover for Lertinz ng in stead of Purchasing so much Lertifizer," was opened by A. I. Weidner He said that in his opinion it would be, that farm ers of Pennsylvania spont thousands of dollars annually for fertilizers that they did not need or that they could supply at a rely small come by mowing the different to the could supply at the properties of the small scale a very small cost b, growing the different

The fertilizers that we buy contain only nitri gen, phosphone and, and potash, the nitrogen being the most costly Most soils contain an abundant supply of phossoils contain an abundant supply of phos-phoric acid and potasts, but not always in reward of 50 class to too it is a w an available form He referred to an investigation made at Cornell University From an orchard the had no fertilizer applied for six years, after which crimson clover was sown for three years and was apring, s . to the depth of six incles was taken. A sample was also taken from an adjoining field only four rods distant, soil of same character, from an otchard that also had no clover grown on it. It was found that when the three clover crops were plowed down it had added much humus and nitrogen, and made available phosphoric acid and potasn. The analysis showed a difference of to per cent in the water-holding capacity of the two soils or nearly 47 tons of water per acre in the up par say inches of son where the three cropof crimeon clover had been grown, and in creased of aitrogen 1350 pounds, which, if, purchased at the low price of bits en centper pound, would cost in the fertilizer bag \$202.50 The clover had also added 10> no inds of available phosphoric acid per ners. The chemist was so much surprised

If three crops of closer give such are the it would be well to sow either trimson or as some prefer, the mammoth clover before the last working of corn, and trap all the nitrogen possible and add natch launus to the soil and over the ground during the Thomas ligher has had a fair stand of

at the results of the first analysis that he

went over his work three times and it each case obtained the same results

erimson clover in his corn field in the fall, but all died during winter Sa nuel Hershey has nad good results in growing wheat for a cover crop after tak

ing up potatoes and plowing down for po tatoes again next spring

D. I. knowse in answer to the question *Getting and Maintaining Fertilit on the harm," also recommends the growing of tommo i claver and feeding it to stock, also taking good care of manute. Applying threetly to held, as far as possible, as the l proper way of maintaining leftility on the

All persons nonling unresoned to the will see the importance of having them see can keep his stock in good condition seconded without delay.

If the Watter, tanget, he can keep his stock in good condition D. L. Knouse would sell the impothy hay and feed clover, that it contains more fertility and is a sexpensive for feed than

t mothy and gives better results at less On the quest on "Should Corn be Cultivated Deciror Shallow at last Working, ' 1 1) Sheely has heard both recommended and wishes to hear actual experience. I I lusher calt vites deep when coin is small and shallow at last working C S They has found deep cultivation

not injurious if cultivated each week, but if on account of wet weather in other cause if left for 10 days or two weeks deep cultivation to be injurious. Adjourned to meet at eightrylle on March 7th, 1900

THERE is no tule for keeping stock, cerned It is well to keep as many as will consume the food grown upon the farm. It pays to use the food and sell the stock, because a large portion of the food will remain as manure. If a faimer made no apparent pictit on his ani mais except the manure derived from them he would become more successful each succeeding year, as the producing cupacity of his farm would be increased As long as the farm is made more restile instead of neing impoverished, the farm er is making a print every year

I obtain is not a by-product, but or of the most important crops on a larm But for the touder there would be no profit in corn as it is a crop that demanda labor. It does not indicate a Careful (acmer when the fodder is left in the belds all through the sinter, as it tan be put to excellent service when all kept in a bright and palatable condition Because there is an abund mt supply of hay is no reason for allowing the todder to go to waste. Produce more stock and make the folder is not the hay in giving a profit.

This constitution the cherry frees for

I bek carefully on the cherry frees fo any sign or the black knot. It will be an adventage to cut away are branch o limb and burn it I any note itions of the disease is found. It comes from spores and once it gets in an orchard seems to hold its own. Lives that were treated last fall should be aprayed early, following with spraying several times there. after using the Burdeaux mixture

The peach trees may be precisely by and with seme trees it is very beneficial to cut them out liberally Noold wood should be left on a peach tree if the branch is dying or which such old wood can be removed to allow new buds to grow some growers cut off one third of each tree every year, cla ming that by so doing only one third is left bearing. one-third producing wood for next year and one-thick producing new buds for future growth Leach trees must be cultivate I and the ground kept clear of grass and weeds. Dilgent search must be made from April to October for boxes

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ter where the clover is weakest. This not only insures a good crop of clover on Receipts and these places but is a permanent improvement to such, for on our lind it insures an easy catch of clover in the next period of rotation. It is reasonable to suppose too that as clover improves the soil so much, we are improving when we furnish the conditions for a good erop of clover All manure not used in the above manner is placed on the old clover stubble teady for corn in the spring In speaking of manures we mean all the excrement of animals. Our coin, corn teddet, in t clover hay is a ved in the best A to a way possible as food and fed to stock $\frac{1}{168}$ and $\frac{1}{168}$ Way possible as food and fed to stock. The wheat straw is used for hedding the stock and to absorb the liquid manner. Plus higher distributions we cannot be too careful in saving it as it means a smaller bill for commercial tertilizers. Many farmers depend too much upon the use of commercial fertilizers and not enough on saving what they have in their barnyards. Tiliage, too has much to do with the crop grown. With proper tiliage we were enabled to raise large coin crops and its effect is shown in the wheat and clover following. A poor full value of the wheat and a doubtful eath of the wheat and a doubtful eath of clover. We prepare our ground for coin something after the method. We from something after the method of the coin means a poor full careful in the coin means a poor for coin something after the method of the coin of Nov. 4. We plow deep at the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the control of the corn plant. This of course includes the corn plant control of the corn. The wheat straw is used for hedding the

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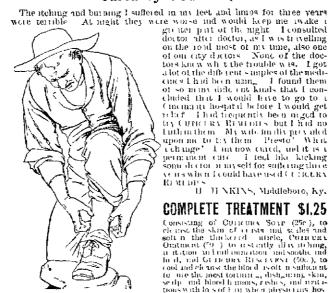
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